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TORONTO TIDINGS.

on April 16th, was on the history of and Mrs. Hector Bayliss and Mr. first part of the two hundred and selves credit. ninety-nine years, or the forty years ed relatives and friends here over

will be coming home

The hymn 'A mighty Fortress is derful and heart-reaching address of Oakville, as Easter visitors. and clear.

Mrs. Norman Gleadon, of Hamilference

for a week at Easter.

Our old friend, Mr. David Bayne, had his attention most of the time.

President Howard J. Lloyd, of O. A. D., with his wife and two chilsplendid address Saturday evening, only beaten once before in its his- and Mrs. A. W. Mason. on "Surrender," before our Con- tory of half a century.

The twenty-fourth annual Conance, enthusiasm shown and the and neatly rendered. spirit of the variovs addresses, it rich fruit spiritually.

When we assembled in our familiar place at the Toronto Bible far-reaching benefit. Training School on Easter morning, how comfortable we felt for here,

organized Hamilton choir delighted to Thee "

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Corbieri, of Conference at Easter.

Mr. William Sutton, of Simcoe, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Charles White, of Chicago, and his Wilson.

E. Doyle, and Peter made himself I love so dearly," and softly wend-

here over Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Ford, Mrs. ed the chairman to call up Mr. Ma-Baird was formerly Miss Grace thison for a speech. This was the Phillips (nee Miss Agnes Crosbie), words, and "Thank God I am still

F. E. Doyle. Falls, were visiting relatives and jolly boys and girls that evening.

friends here over Easter.

Conference at Easter.

The topic at our Epworth League Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mr. Mr. Wilson laid great stress on the

Mrs. A. C Shepherd went down Easter, and incidentally took in our Hamilton, came up as delegates to Salle, Obijway and others, the poto see ber son at the Belleville Conference. She is a former pupil our conference, and were guests of pulation of his home city will out strike two years ago, he applied for two months' lay off. School for the Deaf over Easter. of the Halifax (N. S.) School for the Mrs N. Moore and Mrs M. Wilson, number Toronto. Well, perhaps a position as coach inspector at It is less than two mouths ere he Deaf, and is a most sociable young lady.

Evelyn Elliott, Good Friday even- Easter Sunday afternoon that was ton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. and is a great friend of the Deaf. Conference. Mrs. J. R. Byrne interpreted for Mr. Ross midst during Easter, and as he is a cious." It held the large congrega- spondent was born. bachelor, the marriageable ladies tion spellbound. Mrs. Byrne in- Miss Ethel I. Dixon, of Weston, the hearing throng.

There were two hundred and services. dren, motored in from Brautford, twenty in attendance at our Bible | Our genial Oakville friends Mr and spent caster with Mr. and Mrs. Conference of whom fifty one were and Mrs. R. M. Thomas were con Chas. R. Ford. Mr. Lloyd gave a from outside points. A record, ference visitors as guests of Mr.

"The Vine," Good Friday evening, morning explaining why Death has tend our Bible Conference. and the way he handled his subject no victory as long as Christ bolds Mr. A. H. Jaffray gave a most beautiful drawing. Superintendent fully rendering "Jesus is Risen To to all wno saw it rendered.

were Mrs. N. Moore, Miss Ethel only child baptized at our Easter sentenced for a year at the Pen that it was impossible to save any ference of the Ontario Bible and Griffith, Mrs. W. R. Watt, Mrs. Sunday afternoon service and the Prayer Union for the Deaf was held Harry Mason, Miss Carrie Brethom, ceremony was most impressive. Gleich and Miss Helen Goetz, of saved most of the stock. With small here from April 18th to 20th, in- Mrs. Henry Whealy, and Mrs. F. The Rev. Dr. Gunn officiated, with Yanktou, came to Si ux Falls on a amount of insurance carried on the clusively, and as regards attend. E. Doyle. Every piece was a treat Mrs. J. R. Byrne acting as inter- visit. In the evening Miss Gleich buildings and stock, Ralph had to

was equal to all previous gather- the Conference given Sunday even ings of its kind. We trust the ing by Mr. J. R. Byrne, on "Your Hamilton, spent a week here at dence until Monday, March 31st, results of this meeting will bear Haart," and by Mr J. T. Shilton, Easter with her sister. on "Christ or Self," were well Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of

As usual we had the pleasure of Bible Conference. welcoming many hearing friends Mr. Alex McVean, of Brampton, when he returned home. On ac we were perfectly at home. It was who have the Deaf at heart-among was in to attend the Linten Mission quite a contrast to the small cram- whom may be mentioned, Mr. R at Loretto Abbey during Easter med unfamiliar room over at the Mathison, Mrs. R C. Slater, just A most stilling address on "Chose look after his large sums of money congregational church, where the out after a long illness. Mr. and ye this day whom ye will serve' sessions were held the first two Mis. E. Peterkin, Mr. Smith, of the was given by Mr. George W Postal Department, Miss A Mathi- Reeves Saturday evening, April dian. He also invested some money

the large crowd present Saturday from Preston as was Mrs. John tance of choosing the way that night by rendering with grace and Zimmerman and Thos. Jones, of depends on your welfare. Mr charm the bymn "Nearer, My God, Palgrave. They spent several Reeves is a very forceful speaker days with relatives here over East | with a gracious motional delivery.

Aurora, were guests at "Mora The short addresses by our young Glen," while attending our Bible workers-S. Baskerville, A. S Nobleton, returned home just before Waggoner, A. Forrester, and Colin Easter. McLean-were ably given and well received.

niece, Mrs. William Baillie, of love our dear, old, Mr. R Mathison, over the Easter bolidays. Simcoe, motored to this city the has for his former pupils, was other day, and spent a couple of shown Sunday afternoon. As he days with Mrs. N. Moore and Mrs. came in, the usher politely told him

who came up to attend our Bible ever thoughtful and beloved ex Long Branch for over a week at Conference. They formerly lived Superintendent smilingly said, Easter.

the White Cemetery. He was an present time, so he decided to dis here for a while years ago. Elsie "Thank you, but I came to sit No sooner had Mr. Thomas A. expert auto mechanic, employed in continue farming, and he is now in arranged by Mr. C. Murdey on was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. among my old boys and girls, whom Middleton, of Horning Mills, and White garage for several years at Sioux Falls, staying with his marat home at the Y. M. C. A. while ed his way up a side aisle and took any maple syrup this season, than a with no chidren. They owned a Norwegian Lutheran College. guessing and Valentine party for through death in Arizona, and Mr. a lowly seat among his "children" distant neighbor asked Tom for residence and Nash car. They were Lately he applied for a position at the benefit of Los Angeles Division, O. J. Harris, who was deprived of Mrs. W. J. Baird, of Buton, and in the very centre of the great hall, permission to make some on the planning to tour the Pacific coast Morrell's Packing plant, but failed, No. 27, was held at the headquar- his father by death in Oklahoma. Mrs. William Phillips, of Leslie, and many had no idea he was there share up system This was granted, this coming summer. On account on account of the strike in Eug- ters of the Los Angeles Silent Club.

were down for our Bible Confer- until the conclusion of the service, and nearly one hundred gallous of his death, Mrs. Polzin spent the land. The Morrells laid off 50 and attended by over two hundred ence. The former was the guest of when some one in the rear motion- of this delicious fluid found its winter with her parents in Sioux men at the first time, and the next Gear, and a graduate of the Mac- signal for great rejoicing. Mr. Ma-Kay School at Montreal, and Mrs. thison was obliged to speak a few is a Belleville School graduate. with you, and hope He will permit some time ago, is now looking for a L M. Larson, of Faribault, to be fair advertisements book. E. P. of Miss Mabel Meyers and Mr. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. me to be with you at the great con- job in Toronto. vention in Belleville this coming Mr. Harold Hall, of Perth, and June," were his couluding words.

Mr. George McLaren, of Smith No wonder he had lunch with his S. Barthy, of Long Branch, at East | intendent of New Mexico School day evening on the 10:05 P M., N. ding was charmingly attractive in The Rev. Mr. John Wilson, a re- Bible Conference in Toronto. All our deaf friends, who live in tired minister, who is now in his | Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher, of under ex-Superintendent James Mc | not necessary. He returned home | The Annual Masquerade Party Long Branch, attended our Bible 87th year, spoke with much earnest- London, were the guests of Mr. Laughlin.

Canadian Clippings. so tastefully rendered, "Onward Holy Communion Service, on East-their first visit to Mr. Ryan since abouts of him. He left two years He like Christian Soldiers," at our Confer er Sunday morning. Over sixty of the death of Mrs. Ryan four years ago, for National City, Cal, to seek presses. so tastefully rendered, "Onward Holy Communion Service, on East- their first visit to Mr. Ryan since abouts of him. He left two years He likes to study different kinds of audience enjoyed the amusing anence Saturday evening, was com- our friends partook of the Sacra posed of the following :- Mrs. ment. At a teacher's consecration type operator on the London Daily was in Oakland, and visited the Sioux Falls, is a very happy man, Andrew S. Waggoner (Leader), meeting immediately, afterwards, importance and responsibility of the book of Judges, taking up the John Bastone. They did them- carrying on the work in his vineyard. Mrs. J. R. Byrne ably interpreted at both services.

Mr. Ross McIntyre, of Stratford, him. Our choir, composed of the who was until recently up in the will then be named Greater Toron- weeks' work. Lately Mr. Loucks | Miss Edith Ross, of Vermilion, him of the event whenever he Miss Reta Lott, of Oshawa, made Misses Ethel Griffith, Elsie Wilson, Cauadian, uorthwest, has been to with an estimated population of has wrecked three freight boxes was a Sioux Falls visitor from smokes, and has pleasant dreams herself at home with relatives here Marion Powell, Beulah Wilson visiting his brother, on Dufferin over 1,750,008. Friend William and refrigerator, and now he has March 28th to April 2d. She through the smoke. Among those and Lillian Casey beautifully Street for a couple of wesks lately my then stagger into the waiting plenty of scantlings and boards laid attended the Bible Class Sunday, present who enjoyed the eating of rendered this famous Easter hymn, Ross originally came from Fullar of City View, was as usual, in our "All Hail the King Most Pre- ton, Ont., near where your corre-

> terpreted it orally for the benefit of accompanied by her mother, were visitors to our Easter Sunday SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

With the exception of Mrs. Her Mr Charles R. Ford, in his usual bert McKenzie, All our Deaf Mr. Charles A. Elliott spoke on pleasing way, gave the Sanday friends in Aurora were down to at

and the impression, it made on the the strength of majesty. Miss inspiring address, on "Why there 24th He was arrested at Aberdeen, large assemblage was most con- Dorothy Hazlitt added impetus to were Three Crosses," on Good Fri April last, by Chas. H. Loucks, vincing. It was illustrated by a the truth of the address by grace- day afternoon. It was a great help through the order of the writer for

preter. The little one was given proceeded to Minneapolis, where return to Aberdeen to live. Ever

By special request, the well son, Mrs. C Lightfoot and others. 19th. The speaker used up an on farm first mortgage, bearing ? Mrs. Stewart Robertson was down | hour in convincing all of the impor- per cent.

> Mrs Harry Mason, who has been up helping Mrs David Hambly, at tion of the O. C. Ettison mansion is

working in Oakville, was the guest A touching incident of the great of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pugsley

### GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Mrs. Charles McLaren, of Rag he could take a seat among those lan, and Mr. George McLaren, of We were pleased to see Mr. reserved for the hearing visitors, Smith Falls, were the guests of Peter McDougall and his sister, Miss where experienced interpreters their daughter and cousin respec-Elsie McDougall, of South Indian, could attend to their needs, but our tively, Mrs. George J. Timpson, of Brookings hospital. He died Mon- his mother some years, found he was enjoyed. Another pleasant

way to market as a result.

Mr. George S. McLaren, who has to sell all of her property. been up in the Northwest for the past five years, and who came down

ago. Mr. Fisher is an expert lino- a fortune. When at last heard he Advertiser. He held service for Oakland Silent Athletic Club. By because he was not laid off from his ners and finally named the followour friends while in Woodstock

Liddy, of Windsor in the Canadian uncle, at Napa, Cal. of Belleville, says that when his It is very lucky for Chas. H. from Christmas to April 1st. city takes in the adjacent munci- Loucks, of Aberdeen, President of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Waggoner, of palities of Walkerville, Ford, La the South Dakota Association of Lambton, Islington, Eglington, will not return to carpentry. He hospital at this writing. They are ash saucer, its pipe and also it's box Silver Heights and Lea Side, which averagely got \$125 for every two the product of the Nebraska School. of velvet tobacco. The gift reminds arms of Morpheus.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

The writer saw the picture of 'Frank Stutzman" in the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL of April 10th, arrested in Salem, Ore. He recogniz ed his face, and he was the same man named Eddie Sullivan, who was released by the Governor from the State Pen, Sioux Falls, January Mr and Mrs. Walter Gillam, of tenses in Sioux Falls. The scheme defective chimney. He was alone in the evening.

Friday, March 28th, Miss Lillian thing from the house. However he The two concluding sermons of the name of Walter Victor Gillam she has employment. Miss Goetz since Ralph got burned out, he has Miss Mabel Etherington, of was a guest at the E. P. Olson resi-

when she returned home. James Tone, of Castlewood, came Aberdeen. This job pays him \$100 punctured with earnest meanings of Dundas, were guests of Mr. and to Sioux Falls Monday, March 10th, far-reaching benefit.

Mrs. R R. Riddell during our and stayed at the E. P. Olson resi dence till Saturday, March 22d, count of the closing of several banks in Sioux Falls he had come to deposited in two banks that failed to open. E. P. Olson is his guar-

Mrs. O C. Ellison, who was sick with abscess in her throat, is now convalescent and returned to her position at the South Dakota School.

At this writing the block foundscompleted. The contract on build-Conrad Knudson, of Sioux Falls.
The frame of the building starts
Monday, April 21st, E P. Olson

Inglob, and when too did to work, the came to Parker to live near his nephew on a farm about four miles southeast. He was bachelor and deucy of Gallaudet—Mrs A Terry, Ex. ing was awarded to Contractor Miss Margaret Rea, who is now Conrad Knudson, of Sioux Falls. Monday, April 21st, E P. Olson southeast. He was bachelor and was had to assist erecting. It will alone on the farm when he died. cost up to \$14,000.

Sunday morning, December 9th, Fred Polzin, of White, S D, was Iowa School, died in 1909, leaving accidentally shot in the abdomen no children. while cleaning his revolver. He was immediately brought to a who worked on shares on a farm for ful serving of ice cream and cake day, December 10th, and buried in could not make money during the meeting at the lovely residence of they have finally decided to make nounced his intention of not making good wages. He is survived by a wife ried sister, some blocks south of the City, and is now at White, in order | time 50 men.

corner 50 foot lot, purchased some mother died recently. years ago, just opposite the North ern Normal School, on north side.

P. Fraser also gave a soul stirring address on "Water" the same evening.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Gillam, of tenses in Sioux Falls. The scheme in bed. The fire had gained such to raise money for starting a school for the deaf in Poland. He was a big. start before being discovered, that it was impossible to save anybeen doing odd jobs till March 1st, be was appointed secretary and mana ger of a gasoline filling station at a month and commissions.

Monday evening, March 17th, benefit dance at the South Dakota

Theodore Matteson, of Parker, schoolmate of the late James Simpson. He worked mostly in Washington, and when too old to work, He was buried in the Parker Cemetery. His wife, a product of the

Martin O. Servold, of Howard,

The Minnesota State Board of Sioux Falls Argus-Leader that a done to make it so. Education has appointed Mrs. Ben printer was wanted at Worthington On the evening of the 20th, over to his parental home in Smith Falls Ursin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Weekly Globe office, on County one hundred, attended the wedding assistant teacher of the deaf in the Olson answered the advertisement, Frank Bulmer at the Episcopal Miss Gladys Lloyd, of Brantford, Duluth Day School. It is remem- and he was reported there Tuesday Church. Rev. C Webb performed was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John bered that Mr. Larson was Super- rorning, April 1st. He left Mon- the marriage ceremony. The weder. She was also a visitor to the long ago, and also was boys' super- W. train, and worked there till Sa- its simplicity. The couple left for visor at the South Dakota School turday, April 5th when his help was a few weeks' secret honeymoon. 87th year, spoke with much earnest- London, were the guests of Mr. Laughlin. in the evening IIe was the press- came off on the evening of the 23d press on the meaning of the day and Chas. A. Ryan in Woodstock over Friends of Oscar D. Overdick, in man of the Weekly Globe Thursday at the Los Angeles Silent Club in a The choir from Hamilton, which the irreparable love of Christ, at our the week-end of April 19th. It was Sioux Falls, wondered at the where- noon through the Babcock press. very interesting way. A very large Journal \$2.00 a year.

Brandt L. Otten returned to his position at Farley-Loetscher factory, son (America). Five dollars were Sioux Falls, last April 1st, after awarded to each of the winners.

Sunday, March 23d, Brandt L. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pugsley had Friend Liddy is not aware that the Aberdeen and obtained the post- Otten, Eddie Byrnes and Martin O of the 27th of a surprise party, Mr. Mr and Mrs Wilfrid Teague, of population of Toronto by latest cen | tion, is still on the job. When | Servold, motored to Yankton, to visit | E C. Ould's friends taking this way The Rev. Dr. Gunn gave a won- Brantford, and Miss Margaret Rea, sus is 843,000, but this does not the strike was settled, union men Barney and Henry Pospisil in a of extending their congratulations include the thickly populated returned to their positions, but the hospital, who were struck by a 2:30 on the 72d auniversary of his birth. Mr Lewis Ireland, of Huntsville, suburbs which it is now incorporate superintendent was well pleased P.M., Milwankee passenger train in The party was given by Mr. and ing, and "Our Saviour's Love" by listened to by packed auditorium, Miss Jessie Marshall, of Arthur, ing: The suburbs thus annexed with Mr. Louch's work, and retain- Yankton, during a snow storm in Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. E. A. Miss Evelyn Hazlitt, Good Friday a great many of our hearing friends Mr. John R Newell, of Milton, Mr. are Weston, Mount Dennis, Swan- ed him in the position and raised March. They received some injur Farhner, in honor of their father. afternoon, were exceptionally grand coming to attend the service. Mr. Alfred Gray, of Ottawa, and Mr. sea, Mimico, New Toronto, Tod- his salary. The writer often heard les and their Ford touring car was He was greatly pleased with a gift Guin is General Secretary of the Wm. Clench, of Kingston, were morden, Lansing, Donlands, Birch of him stating he was more and partly demolished. They are on from his guests, which was in the Congregational Union of Canada, among our visitors during our Bible Cliffe, Fairbank, Scarboro Heights, more pleased with his work, and the mend and released from the form of a cigar stand with its glass

> in his home yard—looks like lumber March 30th. She came purposely a huge birthday cake after Mr. Ould yard. With the stuff he is plan- to see Mrs. O. C. Ellison on business had blown out all the lights of a big ning to erect his bungalow on the in regard to a will. Her aged candle (50) besides twenty-two tiny

April 6th was the birthday of Miss Agnes Jackson, of Parker. Price, Barrett, Burson, Cool, Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Louck's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Surber and son, wards, Doane, Lewis, O. Smith, Lessie, and son in law, Ralph, and Wayne, of Marion Junction, Mr. Warswick, Roberts. Mesdames children, who were living on ranch, and Mrs. Oiof A. Olson and daugh- Lamont, Beckman, Dahl, Reddick near Wakpala, are still staying at ter Eva, of Sioux Falls, Mr. and Mrs. and her nephew, Miss James, Mr. the Louck's residence. They came E. P Olson and sons, Wallace, Sparling, Mr. D. Smith, Mr. Brimthere a week before Christmas, to Harold and Lloyd, were invited by ble and Mrs. Owen. spend their first Christmas. Right Miss Jackson's sister Rose to celeafter New Year Ralph went back brate the birthday. They all motor- No 27, taking place on the 2d, to the ranch, leaving Lessie and the ed to Parker, in time to have a seemed to be livelier than ever in children for a while, because it was sumptuous dinner An enjoyable regard to the selection of a delegate too cold to take the kids home. afternoon was spent in visiting and for the St. Paul Convention, but it About a week afterwards at mid conversation. Miss Jackson was was postponed until the March night his house and barn burned showered with presents by the obtaining money under false pre- down. The fire started from a visitors, before leaving for home building.

EDWARD P. OLSEN. April 17, 1924.

# LOS ANGELES.

of events being ushered in by an the flu. He is thinking of moving untimely death and followed by sev eral social affairs-a famous auto position pays much better. race, etc Following is the order of events. The untimely death of Ex- formerly of New York, have moved some of the local deaf attended the President on the 3d, shocked the into a beautiful suburb of Los people of this city, and for a week Angeles, where they are enjoying School. The proceeds earned in sympathy with the general sorrow were for the Boys' Athletic Associa. of the nation, it paid tribute to the tion Fund. The admission was ten great Statesman by ordering flags at half mast.

Though the 14th was Valentine who attended the South Dakota Day, the home of Mrs. Harry Mer-Convention of the Deaf several cer was the scene of an interesting times, told about the Civil War gathering of the Gallaudet Collegiand thrilling stories, is no more ans to commemorate the birthday now. He died March 7th, 1923, of of Dr. E M. Gallaudet, the late flu. He was 89 years of age, and President of Gallandet College, was educated at the Fanwood whose birthday occured on the 5th School, New York City, being a of the month. A well arranged program occupied all the evening and the subjects were as follows:

Gallaudet as Teacher-Vr L. James, '89. Diplomacy of Gallaudet-Mr. C. Murdey

What did Gallau 'et's character impress?— Selec ed Members Song "Gallaudet"—Mrs. Rothert, Ex'00

Following the program a bounti March 16th.

On the evening of the 16th ult., a The success of the event was due to chairman W. Schneider and his An advertisement was in the committee who had left nothing un- Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

ties of the maskers, especially the This year Alphonse J. Authier, of cannibal. The five judges had quite a hard time to decide the winour friends while in Woodstock inquiries through his brother at During some years it was the gentleman); Miss Keanely (Mexicustom of the factory to lay him off | cau girl); Mr. W. Rothert (Felix); Mrs. A. Ruggero (aunt Jennie); Mr. Dillie (Cannibal); Miss E. Lar-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson was the scene on the evening candles on the cake.

Messrs, and Mesdames Cook,

The meeting of Local Division, meeting, due to the time limit of the

Some 60,000 auto lovers went out and witnessed Fengler, the new dark horse, win the final annual auto race at Los Angeles Speedway on the 24th. The Speedway is soon to be torn down and the property subdivided into lots. A new site for the future races has not yet been found.

Mr. D. Kaiser has lost 15 pounds February was marked by a series as a result of his recent illness with back to his former place where his

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson, their "ranch life." Those who have been recently

added to the lists of local silent auto owners are Mr. W. Tyhurst (New Ford); Mr. W. Schneider (used car Buick) and Mr. I. Zink (used car Chevrolet) Mr. A. Silnutzer has gone to

Arizona in quest of health. He has

a large number of friends here, are hoping to see him return much improved by the change. Those who are enjoying the abundance of Southern California

sunshine just now are L. Hommedieu Long, of Chicago; A. B. Greener, of Ohio, and B. Jacbson, of Chicago. Mr. C. Murdey has returned from a mouth's motoring trip down as far as Phoenix, Arizona. He has been

Imperial Valley to his friends since Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Briscoe are glad to welcome the couple back, and also to know that

telling his adventures along the

the White Cemetery. He was an present time, so he decided to dis Mr. and Mrs. B. Bingham will be Los Angeles their permanent home. The sincere sympathy of the local silent Angelenos goes to both Mr. R. Handley, who lost his brother

E M. PRICE.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge. Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School

Teacher. Sunday School at 9:80 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M. Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:80 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.

Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duty announced. You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

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Grand Total . . . . . . \$5,695 42 THOMAS FRANCIS FOX Chairman. HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer. JOHN O'ROURKE Committee of the N. A. D. April 16, 1924.

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Winifred Dedrick Mrs. F. W. Becker

## DENVER

Spring with its invigorating and sunny weather is at last here in all its glory. While Southern Cali- 1892 fornia may boast of a wonderful climate, it lacks the fascination of the ever changing seasons. Flowers Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes and others plants have their appeal at all times, but in a climate like Colorado they are appreciated all the more. The municipal parks Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's and mountain sides are putting on a new and beautiful frock of green, soon to be followed by a sprinkling of vari-colored flowers.

With the advent of spring James Alford disposed of his trusty Ford touring with its yellow wheels. He purchased a light-green touring Oldsmobile. He says it is a six cylinder, too. It is rumored that Ray and Luther Alford will soon fellow suit. Happily the craze for high-priced cars is at the present time confined to only one family.

Mrs. Ray Cummings is spending a few days at the home of her mether-in-law at Westminster, Col. While there she is pedaling the sewing machine, preparatory to an invasion of St. Paul for an extended visit to her home folks this summer. Meanwhile Ray is batching at his shack in East Denver.

H. E. Grace was down from Nov. 13, 14 and 15, 1924 for Home and Office. Greeley again on the 5th and 6th insts. On the latter date he gave an interesting sermon, which an unusually large number was present to hear. It is encouraging to note that the sermons of Mr. Grace are finding much favor among the deaf of Denver. With his ordination as a deacon this coming summer, his MRS. EDWARD RAPPOLT, Chairman followers will be assured of more frequent Biblical interpretations.

Sunday, April 13th, a business meeting was held by the Silent Bible Class. The following officers were chosen for the next biennial term: F. S. Reid, Supterintendent; G. E. Gajewski, Secretary; Mrs. Geo. W. Huff, Treasurer. A parting word of appreciation was ten-dered to Mrs. Ed. Whitaker, who conducted the meetings so harmoniously for the past six months. With the newly elected officers, Merssrs. T. Y. Northern and Robert H. Frewing were chosen as a and to draw up a schedule for the next six months.

The countenance of Mrs. Lacie Shelton is all smiles nowadays. The reason is her two youngest sons are again with her. After an absence of a little over a year, it is needless to say all concerned are once more in high spirits.

A stag party by the local division of the N. F. S. D. on April 19th, is the special attraction of the month.

The Liberty Club has outlined a literary program for its next public meeting which will take place on May 10th. A reading, dialogue and declamation, with several added attractions, will take up the evening. Come one and all, and make this a howling success.

U. No. ME.

The Portland Cement Industry

A few side lights on the magnitude of the cement industry are afforded by its consumption of certain raw materials.

is reported to occupy fourth place among American coal-using manufactories in 1921, with a cousumption of 7,400,000 tons.

It also used 2,000,000 barrels of erude oil and 3,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas. In the same year the industry used 14,000,000 pounds of dynamite for blasting.

The raw materials, limestone, shale, slag, etc , exclusive of fuel and explosives, amounted to about Saturday Evening, May 3, 1924 30,000,000 tons an average of more than 600 pounds to the barrel of cement (736 pounds).

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### ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

The Lenten season at St. Ann's closed in splendor with Palm Sunday and Easter Day. Palm Sunday was made noteworthy by the sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Judge, Rector of the tend games every Saturday and Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy. Dr. Judge's main subject was the necessity of religion in are versed on most of the fine plays making our home life decent and executed by League players of happy. His sermon, which was different clubs. They already have translated into signs by Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet, was full of wise 1924 to the Giants, and the Ameri- National Fraternal Society of the counsel to the men and women of the congregation.

evening prayer services showed a interested would-be fans. record attendance this year. The showers on Easter Sunday cut down deacon from one of the New York Year Ball in the evening. churches. The choir, led by Mr. Keith Watt Morris, crucifer, consisted of Mrs. Johanna McCluskey, and Misses Eleanor Sherman, Mabel Hall, Cecile Hunter, Katherine Thompson, and Doris Paterson. The sermon of the Rev. Mr. Kent was the culmination of a services of powerful and interesting sermons on Faith delivered during the Len ten Season.

Both on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday the out-of-town people who came to see the afternoon services Tea Room, where Mrs. Isabella S. Fosmire and a committee of assiseon at a very low price.

The first stage entertainment taken in at the gate from a large meeting. crowd The program, though not as interesting as the last year's by the much invisible Misses Boat- prizes aplenty. wright and Ballance.

The two declamatory pieces sung was in no mood to give the attendeserved.

The program was as follows :

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III. "THE COURT LADY" . . Florence Lewis

INTERMISSION-10 minutes. IV .-- HOW MADISON GOT HIS GUITAR Lucy . . . . . . . . . . Belle Pusrin Madison . . . . . . . . Florence Lewis Booker . . . . . . Sophie Boatwright

Uncle William . . . . . Helen Fish V.

VI.-PIERROT IN QUEST OF LOVE Pierrot . . . . . . . . . Doris Ballance Pierrette . . . . . . . Margaret Gillen

Lutheran friends demanded Mr. but highly satisfactory increase in Downs to make a short speech, wishing the couple lots of happiness J. Nesgood, Frank Prims, E. Prims,

make time for dancing T e com his straight-laced old-fashioned New mittee begs those who wish to par- England policies. take in the games to be on hand But a half-million-dollar corpora- all elegantly attired, that graced the early. Refreshments will be on tion is no child's toy, and figures sale. The proceeds of the evening don't lie. I joined the society with because to mention only a few and will be used to defray the expenses the avowed purpose of seeing that neglect the rest would not be fair. of the delegates to the St. Paul Con- "our widows shall get their vention, and it is hoped that Frats from the neighboring Divisions will paramount, I herewith gladly start be on hand to help.

The most absorbing topic of conversation among several of the boys at the Deaf Mutes' Union League is baseball, and as they at Sunday and any another day if they can get off from work, they conceded the National pennant for can pennant to the Yankees.

Easter Day followed a successful baseball at the club rooms, and Park Street, Newark, N. J., a con-Holy week during which the daily sometimes have quite a crowd of venient place for New Yorkers to

Albert Neger, a graduate of the the church crowd to less than were Fanwood School, after taking a present last year; but this insured short course in linotype has securseat for everybody who came. ed a steady position in Philadel-About 400 people were present from phia, and is doing well. Thanks all over New York, Long Island, to the deaf of Pennsylvania Albert and New Jersey. The altar was is able to operate his own auto. decorated profusely with lilies and and last Friday on his way to other appropriate blossoms. The Newark stopped at the New Jersey Rev. John H. Kent administered the School for the Deaf, and took Mr. Holy Communion to 178 people, Abraham Barr to Newark, where assisted by the Rev. Mr Bradley, a they both attended the Frats' Laap

> The Outing of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League to Patchogue, L. I. on Sunday, June 15th, is an assured etc., checked. fact, as two buses have been engaged, with likehood of a third one, to convey the members to and fro. At Patchogne there will be games, and prizes be awarded to winners. A fine chicken dinner will be served at the shore.

At her home, Broadway and 179th Street, Sunday evening, April 27th, Mrs. Gooding had a small "at stayed in the Parish House until home," in honor of her fellow Northlate in the evening, renewing ampton graduates, Mrs. Williams friendships and conversing. Many and Mrs. Hull, both of Boston. Floor Manager and Floor Com of them had their supper in the Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. McMann, Mr. and Mrs. Kane, through from beginning to end very Miss Mabel Johus, Miss Emily Antants prepared home-made lunch- dem, and Messrs. Pach and Fitz-

given in St. Ann's Guild Room after of the National Association of the Lent was the O. W. L. S. vaude. Deaf will hold its next meeting at ville of Saturday evening, April 26. Fanwood, Saturday evening, May this department. The profits of this affair go to the 10th, at 8 PM. All members are fund to help poor and deserving requested to be present. Reports of but for the purpose last Saturday girls completing their education at Social Committee and Publicity evening it was just right, as about Gallaudet College. Over \$50 was Committee will be made at this four hundred attended, and there

To spend a pleasant afternoon horns, and which was moved around May 4th. Refreshments, games and

Deaf friends will be interested to in signs were the best features in learn the engagement of Miss Mr. A. Greiff. point of effert; but the audience Blanche Mandelbaum, of Fanwood School, and Reuben Lieber, of tion and appreciation that was Lexington Avenue School, on April 15th. No date is set for the wedding. Congratulations!

> The Deaf Mutes' Union League will shortly practice at Van Cortlandt Park, Captain Taber has a lengthy list in which to pick a team that will face the Fanwoods on Saturday, June 14th, 1924.

> A whist party will be given by the Lexington Alumni Association, in the school building, on Saturday, May 10th, at 8 n' clock. Admission, fifty cents, including refreshments.

> Mr. Albert V. Ballin has arrived safely in Los Augeles, where he went on business. For his sake we hope that he will meet with success.

### Presidential Nomination.

investigation here and elsewhere, I the present term are: President, find there is a deep-rooted sentiment | John M. Black; Vice-President, J. among the members of the National Aaron; Secretary, A. King; Fraternal Society of the Deaf for the Treasurer, A. W. Shaw; Director, "SERIN' THINGS". . . . . Sara Ragna retention of that capable executive, E. Bradley; Sergeant-at-Arms, J Harry C. Anderson, of Indianapolis, in his present position of Trustees, J. Ward, T. McMahon president.

When the "Chicago steam-roll-On April 26th, 1924, a pleasant er" steamed over all opposition and surprise party was given to Mr. rolled him into office at Columbus, attendance, and the management and Mrs. John Breden, in honor of 1912, the society had 1109 members, their five years' anniversary of mar riage at their home in Springfield, At St. Paul, it will show some 5500 L. I. They were surprised with members, over 100 divisions, and of our coming, and did not know way over half-a-million dollars! what they should do. But soon Note, please, the phenomenal inthey were enjoying the games. A crease in financial strength-prodelicious supper was served. The portionate to our less-phenomenal ing was surrounded by a group of

members and divisions. As "Prexy" Anderson personaland luck every day. A good time ly attends to the investment of was had by all. Those who were pre every single penny of frat funds; as sent were: besides Mr. and Mrs. our society has never lost a cent in Breden's brothers and sisters, Mr. interest or principal during his rule; suit was a strikingly attractive figand Mrs. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. H. as "Prexy" is one of those cold, ure. Borgstrand, K. Christgau, E. Berg, cool-headed clams of the Cal Mr. and Mrs W. Aalbue, P. Berg, Coolidge type; we 100% frats would Coolidge type; we 100% frats would of Joseph Graham of the Bronx was be utterly idiotic to consider any noticeable. Ruge, J. Lind, Mr. Kadigehn, other candidate so long as " Prexy is willing to shoulder the colossel E. Mr. Lindschmidt, Mr. Weinstein. is willing to stand as candidate "in

in the Parish Hall of St. Ann's better politicians; many better mix- resembles a French Count. He is Dr. William Foster Somers.

Church this coming Saturday, May ers; many back-slappers, hand- widely known by a large circle Cash prizes to winners. The skakers, hail-fellows-well-met. At of friends. game will start promptly at 8:30 to times "Prexy" has pained me with

> money." And, with that purpose the steam roller carrying the banner: Anderson for President.'

Nadfraternally, J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

### **NEW JERSEY.**

On Saturday evening, April 26th, the Newark Division, No. 42, of the Deaf held its Leap Year Masquerade After the game they discuss Ball at the Eagle Hall, 28 East reach, as it is near the Tube, and one only has to walk around a corner to get to the place.

On entering the hall, the first person, you encountered was Albert Poline, who was incased in a booth selling pasteboards that admitted you to the hall.

On ascending a flight of stairs you were greeted with smiling faces by Messrs Albert Dirkes and Carmine Pace, who collected your pasteboards, that admitted you to the dance hall, and several polite members would direct the ladies to the left and gentlemen to the right to have their wraps, overcoats, bats,

The directing spirit of the affair was Mr. Alfred W. Shaw, who was ably assisted by Mr. William Atkinson, besides there was Messrs Walter Pease and Charles Cascella, who reudered much valuable as sistance to the manager and his as-

After you had been relieved of your wrap or overcoat and was inside on the dancing floor, you could not help seeing John Golden and his assistant in their capacity of mittee directing things, which went smoothly.

If one felt thirsty, in another room soft drinks were to be had, The Greater New York Branch but first you would have to see Mr. Wilbur Rapp, another member of the committee, who had charge of

> The hall is not a very large one, was no jamming or overgrowding.

Although the affair was advertised as a Leap Year Masquerade Ball, and evening, attend the Strawberry only a few took the pains to try for Owls affair, had its good points and Festival to be given by the Sorority the cash prizes, by coming to the school age, and not enough play funny spots. The funniest was an artificial Spanish bull, which looked like Spark-Ping with a pair of kinson Avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday, quently every one who donned a mask got a prize in cash.

The lucky prize winners were: First-(\$10 each) to Mrs. Coe and

Second-(\$5 each) to Mrs. Droste and Mr. W. Battersbery. Third-(\$4 each) to Irene Binder

and Max Gurfinkel. Fourth-(\$3 each) to Miss Spong and Robert C. Harth.

Fifth-(\$2 each) to Mrs. J. M. Black and Nicholas Cairano. Sixth-(\$1 each) to Norman Mag nus and Mrs. Blanche Nimmo.

The affair was orderly conducted and reflects great credit on Mr. Alfied W. Shaw and his committee Messrs. Walter Pease, Albert Bal muth, Charles Cascella, J. Golden, J. Lipkin, A. Dirkes, J. Kaman, W. Atkinson, W. Rapp, C. Pace, A. Poline, A. Barbamlo, C. Quigley, F. Kalter.

The management of the hat room was also conducted by Newark fraters. Messrs, Albert Balmuth, A. Haman, A. Barramlo and Charles Inigley.

The officers of the Newark MR. EDITOR :- From intensive Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D, for Hering; Messenger, H. Redman; and B. Abrams.

There was a goody number of New York and Brooklyn silents in feels grateful for the patronage.

Taken all in all, the affair was a success both socially and finan-

Of course the big guns of Jersey

City and Hoboken were present. Henry W. Hester almost all evenadmirers, as also was Mr. Hummer, another leading spirit of the Jersey

The President of the Brooklyn and Bronx Frats were there. Mendal Berman in a latest spring

And the ever smiling countenance

On this occasion perhaps the most dignified personage was Mr. Newark Division. He led the

There were many charming ladies present, some young, others advanced in years having families, assemblage, but names are omitted

Mr. William B. Magill, au oldtime pupil of Fanwood, who has not freshed from the change. Camp been heard for quite a long time, is life was a little hard due, to the raw living and pursuing the trade he weather which prevailed. Perunder Mr. E A. Hodgson in the as we seem to appreciate the life nicely. Since he left school about forty years ago, he has not mingled Falls, and there was a motor launch socially with the deaf, and several at the disposal of the girls at Kamp of his friends had given him up as Kohlert, so a ride on Chesapeake thrust more responsibility on her by dead.

Perhaps it may interest some of the readers of the JOURNAL tell of the Trenton School, where the illustrated magazine for the deaf, the Silent Worker, is published.

As is already known a tract of land for new buildings was purchased about three years ago, for the erection of a school on the cottage plan, in the Junction district of Trenton. We had the pleaure of impecting the progress already

First we called on our old, time chum and classmate, Mr. George S. Porter, who has made the Silent Worker what it is today, for he built it up gradually from a small school paper to a fine magazine. We found him busy in his office. not only supervising the printing of the Silent Worker, but on other work for the Commonwealth of New Jersey.

Mr. Porter has an assistant for each of his several departments. Linotype, Press-work, Proof-reading, Photo engraving, etc.

When last we visited the Silent Worker office, about twelve years ago, all the work was mostly done by hand, but today all the com position is done by eight linotype machines, and the office space has doubled, new presses added, folding and stitching machine installed, and an up to date photoengraving machine put up, making the establishment indeed a very big plant in which to turn out lots of work.

Through Mr. Porter was quite busy, and pretty tired from moving his household goods to a new house he had just purchased, he kindly showed me around, and on the day we called to see him, last Friday, he even took me to see the new school, where the Primary Department there was opened last fall, though not completed.

From what we was able to se the place will be a model establishment for such a school for the deaf. The old school was never suitable for a school, never having ample a commodations for all the deaf of deaf children of New Jersey.

What little we were able to see, seems to have been admirably plan-

The grounds, though now seemto me as if in the winter time the running this season. pupils will have a real fine skating | Gallaudet 28 rink right at hand.

The buildings for the advanced or Academic Grades have not been commenced, but it is said that real work will begin on July 1st, and pushed on to a conclusion, so that they will be completed in a year or

We did not have the pleasure of meeting the superintendent, Mr. Pope, but me learned that he is giving all his energies to the con-A. C.

## FANWOOD.

Our team of school boys won the one mile Relay Race in the stadium of University of Pennsylvania, Saturday, April 26th, before a crowd of 40,000 spectators, amid the arose an animated discussion about glorious April sunshine which made our winning team feel thrilled. Women, started by Mr. Olof Hanson, Our team had no difficulty in the only enthusiast for women triumphing over Pennsylvania joining the Frats. Institution for the Deaf and the other teams of preparatory schools the question and the majority raised for the hearing. Heintz (first leg), their hands in favor of Anti-Woa newcomer, took second or third place after a hard struggle. His baton was handed to Shafranek, an inexperienced runner, who scattered his records in try outs. He was successful in outrunning the others, who were in close with the second leg of the Pennsylvania deaf team. D. Fox, our champion middle distance runner, grabbed the baton the rest of us. What then? Drop from him and easily led all the way the insurance or sacrifice? He dashed to the finish of his leg, when fifty yards away, in order to give James Gagrick (Captain), who she carried had aggravated their is a natural, steady runner, a safe lead, which he held from start to finish. It was wonderful and exciting.

The Fanwood boys were awarded a larger banner on which was illuminated the names of schools that competed. It is very beautiload. And Anderson assures me he John M. Black, the president of the ful. They also received gold medals. The record was 3:48,

# Gallaudet College.

Last week's letter from the Green was not forthcoming, since the students were on their vacations at Great Falls and Kamp Kohlert. All returned Monday, and are relearned while at school at Fanwood chance it's only a blessing in disguise Printing Office and is getting along here all the more after roughing it a bit. Fishing was fine at Great high was the topping event down.

The engagement of Miss Margaret E. Wafter, instructor in drawing and designing, to Mr. Leonard Elstad, assistant in English and History, has been announced. The wedding will take place in June after, which the couple will motor to Mr. Elstad's home in North Dakota.

Mr. Ishizawa, an attache to the Japanese embassy, spoke to the students under the auspices of Y. M. C. on Sunday, the 27th. It was a very instructive lecture, and we are indeed very fortunate to have heard him.

Just before the address Mr. Robert C. Fletcher, '26, was inaugurated as president for the coming year.

Mr. Reginald G. McCready, of the Class of 1927, has returned to his home in Oklahoma.

The Kappa Gamma fraternity was host at an informal dance in the gymnasium on the evening of the twenty-fifth. This dance for eclipses any social event of the college year, and it is needless to say that the boys and girls enjoyed it.

The interclass track and field meet will be held on Saturday, May 3d, and the usual enthusiasm prevails. Members of the team, which will compete against George Washington on May 17th, will be chosen from winners in these events.

Boatwright started pitching, but the Marines found him too easy, and got five runs in the first inning. Knauss, a newcomer on the pitching staff, relieved him and did better. The hitting of the big leather necks was too terrific for our fielders to handle. Aside from a number of errors, the game wasn't half bad. B. Wright had the best day with the stick and will probably be shifted to clean up place on the batting order. The reporter is unable to obtain the line-up or score by innings.

Miss Helen Moss, '23, was a visit or last week. She has been taking a course in one of the Art Schools of

Mr. Roach was a visitor Sunday in company with Mr. W. D. Eding ton, of this city.

90 acres, will be a heaven to the ace, competed in the penthalon at the University of Pennsylvania, but did not place. Boaty found the other competitors a little too good for him, as they represent America's best.

The college had no relay team this year, as there was no fourth man ingly a wilderners, are being fixed available. Beauchamp, who was a up by landscape gardners, and member of the team for two years, is with a lake on the left side, it looks suffering with rheumatism and is not ard O. Johnson, business director of

Brairley Hall The team representing Brairley Hall Academy proved a force this

year and it was a romp for our team. Errors were frequent on both sides and the pitchers were wild as hares, yet it represents our first win of the

Quantico Marines 12

We suffered another setback when Virginia handed us a 12 to 4 beating. truction of this fine establishment. This team has run over all the Thomas Harrison Grant, wife of the college teams it has played this year and are really beyond our class.

### Opposed to Women Frats.

At the regular mouthly business meeting of the Puget Sound Association of the Deaf in Seattle at Carpenter's Hall, April 12th, there opening the door of the Frats to

Most of the debators were against man Frats, in spite of Mr. Hanson's lengthy pleading.

I am wholly opposed to the proposition of admitting women, because of the small means of the average deaf man. It is claimed the married women do not have to join, but the young ones' should. They will become wives and mothers like

Mr. Holcombe affirmed that while his wife was living the insurance constrained condition.

One deaf lady died recently, and her husband received one thousand dollars, but it is well-known she would have been a happier wife and mother if it was not for that insurance burden. Her baby did not have a single toy.

The men are thinking about themselves 'too much, when they insist Manhattan Division, No. 87, will a receptive sense."

Personally, I am not exactly crazy with a Whist and Dance, to be held over "Prexy." I have met many with a Whist and Dance, to be held over "Prexy." I have met many over "Prexy."

Manhattan Division, No. 87, will a receptive sense."

Our physical director for the that is really what it amounts to—non, 8:30 p.m.

Other Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 p.m.

Other Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 p.m.

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Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 p.m. self taking out Frat insurance, she You are cordially invited to attend.

is going to keep her nose to the grindstone for some one else. There are still plenty of eligible boys to help them financially, by joining the Frats, but it is easier to ask the ladies to help them.

The 20-year endowment fund is what is needed by young girls for protection. The Frats do not have

that. Women are getting as independent as men, but things are not changed much yet for the married woman if she has a home, and has years ago was a pupil in the school. to look after it when returning from work. She has to look after the children even if there is a hired girl. Thus woman's duties are more numerous than a man's. Then why Bay when the waves were running the Frat Insurance without adequate returns

CLARA WADE WRIGHT, 6840-15th Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash

April 17, 1924.

Mrs. N. F. Walker

The morning of April 3rd we were saddened by the receipt of a from home. This little act brought telegram announcing the passing happiness not only to the recipients away at Cedar Spring, S. C., of Mrs. but to the donors also. Virginia Eppes Walker, wife of Dr. Newton F. Walker, superintendent of the South Carolina School, and at the home of a daughter in mother of our president, Dr. A. H. Lancaster. Mrs. Crumpton had been Walker. Dr. and Mrs. Walker and a resident at the Ohio Home for all other members of the family were nineteen years and was a sweet old present when the end came. The lady liked by all. She had a very burial took place the following day sick spell a few months ago, but rein the Walker family grave-yard in covered sufficiently to be taken to Spartanburg, S. C.

at Cedar Spring had been graced by daughters survive her. Burial was the presence of Mrs. Walker, who at Miamisburg, near Dayton. She next to her husband, had perhaps will be greatly missed. done more than any other individual deaf and the blind of South Carolina. call her blessed.

Five children were born to her: Horace E. Walker, formerly superintendent of the Tennessee School Newton P. Walker (deceased); W. Robert M. Hitch, of Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Walker on her frequent visits to this school as guest of her son, that death came from negligence on Albert, had endeared herself to every one here who had the opportunity of brother \$4,000. Just a short time meeting and knowing her. The last ago we mentioned in our letter that visit was made only last January Mr. Phillabaum had been accused during the conference, and her of forgery, but when the trial came health, which had not been good for off he was cleared and the company a year or so, gave much concern to for which he worked took him back.

We hope to tell our readers some-

Profs. Laurens and Horace Walke and all other members of the family we extend our heartfelt sympathy. painted by Mr. Ernest Zell. -U. in Florida Herald.

### Mrs. Clara Johnson

Mrs. Clara Johnson, wife of Richthe Indianapolis school board, died of apoplexy yesterday in her home, 2005 North Delaware Street. Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McBride of Kokomo, Ind. She came to Indianapolis when she was married to Mr. Johnson in 1889, and had lived here since that time. She was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Gallaudet 4 Church. Besides her husband, a son, Richard K. Johnson, a travelthe tossers down at the barracks in ing representative of the Encaustic Tile Works; a daughter, Mrs. president of the first National Bank of Fulton, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. John A. Bechtel of Pittsburg, Pa., and Clum, Mrs. William Mayers, Mrs. one grandson, Thomas Harrison Grant, Jr., survive. A sister, Mrs. M. F. Brand, died suddenly about three months ago while Mrs. Johnson was visiting at her home.-Indianapolis Star, April 15.

### Diocest of Muryland. REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monu-ment St. SERVICES.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 13:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

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# OHIO.

Lovely hyacinths and tulips have made the school rooms look cheerful all this week. They are from the institution greenhouse.

Miss Carrier Lingle, of Dayton, was a caller at the school Thursday. She had with her Mrs Robert Jones (nee Larrow) of Detroit, who many

The Columbus Ladies Aid Society furnished an Easter treat of oranges and candy to the residents at the Home. Flowers were sent out from the school helping the folks there to enjoy Easter.

Mr. Ernest Zell was forced to remain at home for a day or so nursing a cold, and thus causing Miss Ethelburga to fall back on street cars to go to and from school.

Two little hearing girls accompanied by their mother came to the Easter morning with baskets of eggs and candies, and asked that they be given to some children who had not received any remembrances

Mrs. Lizzie Crumpton (Elizabeth Kingsley) passed away April 16th, her daughter's home. She was For nearly sixty years the school eighty four years old and five

We are sorry to have to record the for the comfort, happiness, training, death of Mr. George Phillabaum at education and general welfare of the Fort Wayne, Ind. While at his work at the Dudlo Company, he Her life work had been the mother- came in contact with an electric wire ing of the hundreds of children who at a point where the insulation was have attended the Cedar Spring badly worn off, and having wet feet School and who have grown up to the shock brought instant death to him. He was rushed to a hospital but was beyond all help.

His brother was called to Fort Wayne and made arrangements for Albert H. Walker, our president; his burial at his former home. Funeral services were conducted by Laurens Walker, principal of the a Methodist minister and Mrs. South Carolina School, and Mrs. Gussie Greener Sherman interpret-

ed for the deaf. The company, no doubt realizing their part, paid to Mr. Phillabaum's

One of the nicest parties given in Columbus for a long time was that thing more about this great souled last Friday evening, when Miss Cloa mother in the next issue of the Lamson entertained the members of her club at her home in Clintonville. To our Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. The rooms were prettily decorated N. F. Walker the bereaved husband, with paper tulips. These were by pupils in the art cli Mrs. Clum. Other decorations were

> One of the games was a Forestry Pageant, in which each guest took part, and acted out scenes which illustrated some tree. No one had made previous preparations, and didn't know what tree he or she represented. Mr. Chester Huffman came out the winner in this, as she guessed the most correct names. Sewing shapes of different things on blocks of cloth with drawings caused much merriment, and Miss Bessie MacGregor proved to be the artist in this and won first prize. Another game was painted papers illustrating some actor or actress.

A hearing neighbor won in this. Delicions refreshments were served, and at a late hour the party broke up, all feeling that they had had an enjoyable evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohlemacher, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckert, Mr. and Mrs. George Chester Huffman, Misses Abbie Krauss and Bessie MacGregor, Mr. Jacob Showalter, and a few neighbors.

A letter from the Tokyo, Japan, school acknowledges the receipt of the first \$100 given by the Ohio school for the deaf orphans there. Since then the second \$100 has been sent and the \$200 pledge for this year is completed. The teacher, Mrs. Reischauer, expects to be in America next year to place her own daughter in the Clarke School at Northampton and will come to the Ohio school to thank the pupils in person for their generous help to these unfortunate Japanese deaf. We must not forget that the S. S. C. girls are still helping to educate three French deaf mutes too.

The Automobile tund has now reached \$529.14, so the treasurer. Mr. Ohlemacher announces.

Friends of Miss Heisy, a former teacher here, and for several years at the head of the Toledo Day School, were sorry to learn of her aged mother's death, April 24th, at the family home in Ashland.

Mr. A. B. Greener is now on his way back to Ohio, expecting to arrive here May 3d.

Friday, April 25, 1924.

Atoms, in a scientific sense, are so small that one million of them, placed side by side, would not measure as much as the thickness of a sheet of paper.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

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And not for all the race."

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THE Colorado Institution for the Deaf and Blind celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary on May 1st.

The Institution was opened in April, 1874, starting in a rented building at a cost of fifty dollars a

It was founded by Jonathan R. Kennedy, who formerly resided in Kansas and had three children who had spent several terms at the Kansas Institution. The contrast between them and one or more neglected deafmutes of Colorado was so painfully apparent, that the legislature decided onla school without a dissenting vote.

The first principal was James D. Ralstin, who was succeeded by Roswell H. Kinney, R. P. McGregor, Prender W. Downing, Simon T. Walker, Hugh M. Harbert (acting) John W. Blattner, covering a period of five years. David C. Dudley began under the new law, which placed the Institution under a single head. It had hitherto been a dual govern-

On the retirement of Mr. W. C. Dudley, Mr. John E. Ray, formerly ported by all who took in the evenof North Carolina, was made superintendent.

He was in turn succeeded by Mr. W. K. Argo, under whom the school made great progress, until his lamented death four or five years ago.

Mrs. Argo, who had long been familiar with the education of the deaf, was appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, but in a year or so she too died.

The present superintendent is Mr. Thomas S. McAloney, a Gallaudet Normal graduate, and until a year or so ago, for many years head of the Indian, who have been visiting with Institution for the Blind at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Those who attended the Convention of the National Association of about fifteen years ago, will well in their spick and span condition joce with the deaf of Colorado educational institution on such a well deserves the liberal bounty of of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornford. the State.

### Have Silent Wedding.

Monroe Mich., April 26-A typewriter came to the rescue when two deaf-mutes appeared before Justice Lee Smith to be married. The Justice pounded out the ritual, an interpeter translated it into the sign language as the Justice recited it, and Jacob Kaiser, thirty-five, and Mildred Comer, twenty one, both of Bucyrus, O., were married without saying a word.

### A Correction.

rumor is not true.

MISS LILLIAN GLOVER. School for Deaf,

Baton Rouge, La. ment.

# Canadian Clippings.

Miss Lizzie McKechnie, of Porage, La Prairie, Man., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. W. Roberts, during the week of April 20th. Mr. Charles Davidson, principal of the Garnet Public School, and Mr. John L MacDonald, B.A., Collegiate Institution, who came up - . \$2.00 to attend the Convention of the To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50 Ontario Educational Association, were also guests of their cousins at "Mora Glen," at the same time.

On April 22d, the stork came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. B McCaul, and left.

A bouncing baby girl, A gift from Above, ngster to care for, A darling to love.

Of course our congratulations are theirs. Mrs. McCaul was formerly Miss Mary Green, of Chesley, and was married to Mr. McCaul, of Toronto, some ten years ago. This is their first offspring.

The monthly meeting for April of the Sunshine Circle was held on the 24th, at the home of Mrs. George Brethour, 12 Ferrier Avenue. Owing to illness and other causes there was not a full attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason, and be former's sister Mrs. L. Mishaw, children of Mr. and Mrs A. W. Mason, motored to St. Catherines, where they spent Easter with re-

latives. They had a pleasant time. Mr. Daniel Gordon, who was laid off from the Goodyear Co., a couple of months ago, is now back on his old job once more, and we trust he will hold on, for he has a young wife and two little budling Gordons to look after.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt were out to Birch Cliffe, on April 26th, and had tea with Mr. and Mrs.

The Brigden Club beld its last regular meeting of the season, on April 26th. There was a small attendance, but those who turned up certainly had a good time, telling stories and cracking conuntrums. The club will hold a strawberry festival and its third annual picnic in the near future. Notice vill be given in due time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. B. McCaul have named their little oue, Jean Christina McCaul. It was born at Grace Hospital.

Messrs. F. E. Doyle, H. E Grooms, W. C. Mackey, H. W. Roberts and A. C. Shepherd, were ap on different days during the week of April 21st-26th, on their annual examinations on Postal Laws and regulations of the Civil Service. The questions were most baffling, but the results will not be known for some weeks yet.

There was a social and card party neld at Loretto Abbey on April 25th, under the auspices of the Catholic fraternity. A pleasant time is reing's frivolities

Mr. Samuel Pagsley is very basy now, doing painting and paper-hanging on the contract plans. He finds it hard to keep up with his orders. Mr. John B. Stewart is another busy man in this line.

At time of writing ex-Supt. Philip Fraser is laid up with an attack of bronchitis. We trust for a speedy recovery.

We regret to say that Mr. Wm Cornish is now obliged to take to his bed, and is a very weak man just at present. Consumption has the better of him, yet he is most cheerful, and his callers are doing all they can to comfort him.

Mr. Peter McDongall and bis sister, Miss Elsie McDougall, of South friends here for the past fortnight, eft for their home on April 28th.

Miss Ada James, one of the teachers at the Belleville School, who spent Eastertide with her parents in St. Thomas, was in our the Deaf, held at Colorado Springs midst over the week-end of April 26th, while on her way back to her duties. She was the guest of Mrs. recall the beautiful buildings on Moore, and the latter invited a few an eminence fronting Pike's Peak, friends to tea on the eve of Miss James' departure for Belleville. Mr. George W. Reeves was in

both inside and out, and can re- London for the Sunday service on April 27th, which was very largely attended. Mr. Reeves went up the that they have such a splendid day previous to attend the last social of the season, of the London Association of the Deaf, which was picturesque site, which receives and held Saturday evening, at the home

Mr. W. R. Watt spoke at our service on Sunday, April 27th, in place of Mr. Terrell. He dwelt upon the way we come to God. The more we study the living Word the nearer we come to a perfect life in the eyes of our Creator.

Mr. A. H. Jaffray, who went up to conduct the Sunday service for friends in Sarnia on April 27th, had an audience of fourteen. There were friends from Wyoming, Oil Springs, Port Huron, and other World War.

Mr. Lorne Colcough, who has been out of work for a long time has secured work now at the Good year Company.

April 23d was on the reign of Ehud To the Editor:—The news in of Benjamin of eighty years, of Mrs. Keith, Interpreter for the deaf. the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of 17th Barak of Naphtali of forty years, said that it was rumored that I was and the same length of time of Sabbath School-10 A.M. engaged, but I beg to say that Gideon of Manasseh, characterizing | Sermon-11 A.M. Gideons's laudable modesty in his Prayer meeting on first Wednesday responsibility of an usurped govern-

Mr. A. W. Mason was most agree ably surprised yet pleased to receive a visit from one of his former pupils, Dr Daniel Ariss, who dropped in unexpectedly the other day. The Doctor, who first received his tutelage as an artist under Mr. Ma son, left for Edmonton, Alberta, on his graduation over 18 years ago, but later sold out and became a chiropractic doctor in Davenport, one of the Principals of the Ottawa Iowa, for a number of years, then moved to Clifford, Out., where he is now located. Mr. Mason, who is an artist of no little repute, can boast as the teacher with the brush and easel, of many leading artists scattered throughout the land. Dr. Ariss spenly confessed that Father Time has been most lenient to his wife.

We were glad to meet our young friend, Mr. A. C. Sedlowsky, of New York, once more. He formerly lived here, but went to the American metropolis more than a year ago. By appearance he seems to be making the grade across the line. He came over for a short visit during the recent Easter holidays.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

In sending in their subscription for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL, Mr. Alberta, give a rosy report of the prospering on the prairies, Mrs. Veith, and not Margaret, as pre vionsly stated.

was in Buffalo visiting relatives and which consolidation will be known friends over Easter. He gave a soul hereafter, as the "Los Angeles stirring address to the deaf of that Athletic Club of the Deaf." city on Easter Sunday.

tide with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson.

We regret to state that Mrs. J. been in the Royal Victoria Hospital suffering from an ailment that has position at the end of the season. troubled her for years, which became more acute several weeks ago, Smith was the scene of a very However, we are pleased to state a' change for the better is now apparent, and we trust for a speedy of seven ladies and gentlemen all

In sending in her contribution to presents given by the guests. the Mathison Oil Painting and Tes-It will be remembered that that Mrs. Van Dervoort was formerand secretary in the superinten Alma Mater.

We regret to say that Mr. George the past fifteen years, passed away ceremonies. on April 24th, in his 67th year. at the Refuge.

A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, and be announced in the next issue. other relatives, upon the recent Wilgress. The deceased, who died on April 23d from influenza, was was of a very intelligent and affa- enterprise. ble disposition, and her loss will be serious, Mrs. Middleton hastened to ville, the vital spark of life bad gone and their dear sister had crossever in His keeping on the Golden Sands. We regret we did not see en route for Huntsville

We congratulate Mr. Edward Crozier, of Springvale, only son of Mr. 26th, to a young and clever lady of that neighborhood.

April 24th, on her way to his sister's succeed in this purpose. funeral in Huntsville. She is the brilliant and youngest sister of Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills She is a trained nurse and served overseas during the great

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Fittsburgh Retormed Presby terian Church.

Our Epworth League topic for Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Everybody Welcome.

# LOS ANGELES.

Following the rains of March, a good rainfall in the early part of April brought us up close to the average of last season, causing much joy and happiness to the people of the Southland. These wet days were succeeded by a few days of gloomy weather, since which time it has been very warm and beautiful. The thermometer rising close to 90 degrees, drove the people either to the sea and mountains. The warm spell was soon followed by unsettled cloudy - weather, which finally culminated in a heavy downold teacher and his estimable pour this morning, which is bringing vegetation to the front. Gardens

and all crops have a fine start now.

Regular monthly business meet-

ng of Local Division, No. 27; the Los Angeles Silent Club and the Sunny Side Club, took place as usual during the early part of this month. The feature of Division No. 27, was Bro. Handley's passing around cigars on account of his being again a daddy of a boy-baby, and Bro F. Bulmer did likewise to celebrate his having been married. A feature at the Los Angeles and Mrs Orval E. Orser of Tristrim, Silent Club was a most impressive and interesting illustration of both outlook for a great season on the the Owens Water and Boulder Dam, grain belt of the west. They are projects given through a real motion picture, and which was greatly Orser was formerly Miss Elizabeth enjoyed by all present. The Sanny Side Club's feature was the consolidation of the Club with the Los Mr. A. H. Staubits, of Kitchener, Angeles Athletic Club of the Deaf,

Unquestionably the Pacific Coast Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell, of Birch Cities are entitled to the distinction Cliffe, hied themselves away to Tren- of being the first in the country to tou, Ont., where they spent Easter | honor the lopening of the Baseball | League Season, on the afternoon of the 8th ult. The League has since been playing without hitch, San that after learning thoroughly be Ursula Johnson, of Barrie, has Francisco the champions of last year, being on top again. The team in that town for the past ten weeks, may coccupy, however, a different

The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. hence her removal to the hospital. pleasant "Joint Buthday" party on the eve of the 16th ult. The affair was very unique, as the birthdays occur in April. Their names and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell, of dates are as follows : Mrs Owen Birch Cliffe, are putting up an at April 2d; Mrs. Hultene, April tractive addition to their cosy home, 10th; Mrs. Elleweyln, April 11th;

On a most beautiful and plearoort, of far Vancouver, B. C., pays Church was blessed with a full at on a pension recently. a very high tribute to our former tendance of the deaf, Rev. Clarence Supt, and lauds to the skies the Webb preaching. A combined to his home for several weeks, owing great honor his old friends are going baptismal and communion service to heavy colds. At this present to pay him at Belleville this coming was held there. The names of the writing he is making good progress parents who had their babies and children baptized were as follows: ly Miss Lily Metcalfe, stenographer Mr. and Mrs. Hultene, five monthold girl baby; Mr. and Mrs T. Sindent's office and sister-in-law of Mr. gleton, baby and child; Mrs. supervisor and storekeeper at our Mrs. Hollinger, baby and child; old boy. Mr. H. Germer acted as party. Young, who has been an inmate of lay reader, assistant to Rev. Mr. the Belleville House of Refuge for Webb during the afternoon's Easter ting his brains "brushed up" ready

Not only was he deaf, but almost (July 3, 4 and 5), but join us in gate. totally blind as well. He leaves a our celebration bere. The Caliwife, formerly Miss Martha John fornia Association of the Deaf is son, to mourn his loss. She is still making every effort to insure the Smiling Steve O'Leary, is the her friends goes out to Mrs. Thomas fully. The details of the event will ployers are so satisfied that Steve

death of her sister, Annie, Mrs. the first place in the country for the job." the deaf to organize and incorporate a furniture Manufacturing Co. April 25, 1924. known to many of the deaf. She Following is an exploration of its

"The deaf people of Los Angeles keenly felt by all who knew her. have organized and incorporated a As soon as her case was considered furniture manufacturing company for the purpose of providing the her side, along with other relatives, Pacific South West with a factory but before they arrived at Hunts- equipped to manufacture high grade furniture, principally school, obtained.

The factory will cover approxi-Mrs. Middleton or other relatives, mately 60,000 square feet, all on while passing through Toronto, the main floor and built so that units can be added.

aff Approximately 80 to 100 men will be employed at the start, and Pokorny 2B and Mrs. Thomas D. Crozier of that At is anticipated that this number place, upon his marriage, on March will soon be increased to 150 men. "The purpose of the organization is to bring the deaf people of Brickman Miss Maud Francis, of New York California together in work, play, City, passed through Toronto on school, etc., and we believe we will

> We expect to see approximately three or four hundred deaf people within a short time purchase their homes, have their own stores, their schools and a place of work Hoert within a short distance from the proposed factory site.

This factory will employ approximately 80 per cent deaf people. This makes the proposition a strictly deaf people organization.

"Wages are to be determined by al committee of five, and standard wages, such as are paid by other employers, will be maintained.

The management of this company has been placed in the bands of experience, and we feel confident in stating that this company should! earn for its stockholders substantial dividends in the near future.

per share.

"We enclose, herewith, a stock chimney. subscription blank with the permit on the reverse side thereof, and enterprise are requested to sign the subscription blank, sending check or money order to the Continental National Bank of Los Angeles, to cover at least 50 per ceut of the total amount, with the understanding that the balance will be paid in two equal monthly installments of thirty or sixty days.

"For futher information write Mr. Rothert, 687 So. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

"For those who wish employment, communicate with Mr. H. Wohlfarth, 7409 Walnut Drive, Los

"We have every confidence that we can look for a whole hearted Boston, the Clarke School at North lifting one end of the Panama support from the deaf people in the State of California."

Mrs W. Cook received from Britain, Connecticut, last week word of the death of her father, who was ninety-three years old. She had the good fortune to visit him there two years ago.

Mr. D. Kaiser's recent purchase of a home up in Oakland proves that he will not be a permanent Angeleno. He and his wife left here several weeks ago.

Mr. A. Hartman, formerly of Hollister, but now of Bakerfield, surprised his old time school friends with a pleasant call two weeks ago. During his brief stay he attended to his business on his own home, and them returned home.

Mr. H. Wood is a new addition to the list of the local silent auto owners as a result of having bought a used car (Chevrolet). He said would purchase a new one.

The stork introduced a baby-boy to Mr. and Mrs. R. Handley on the third of this month. They already. have a little son, therefore they have two kings.

Mr. James Turner blew into lown from Oakland unexpectedly, and spent a pleasant week with us before returning home. He said he would come here again, if he lives.

Mr. Albert Ballin, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Paxton, of Kansas, were new, interesting acwhich is built on the same plan as Mr. Roberts. April 14th; Mr. Ed quisitions to the Los Angeles Silent one is apt to see on the English wards, April 17th; Mr. Sparling, Club last Saturday. The former Downs. Mr. Charles R. Ford, of April 26th, and Mr. Brimble, April will make his home here if he Toronto, has the carpenter work to 30th. Each received a fine cake strikes a good stride, and the latter lit with tiny candles, besides the couple has already fully decided to live here permanently. Mr. Paxton has been employed by the Santa timonial Fund, Mrs. P. H. Van Der sant Easter Day, the St. Andrew's Fe R. R. for 33 years, and retired

Mr. W. Phelps has been confined towards recovery

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley are busy preparing their plans for taking a

several months' motoring tour up north as far as British Columbia, William Douglas, formerly boys' Owen; three year old boy; Mr. and and then south as far as Texas by way of Wyoming. They have rented and Mr and Mrs. Depew, five-year their Santa Monica bungalow to a Mr. C. Doane has been busy get-

to represent the Frat Convention at Don't let the dates slip your mind St. Paul, since he was elected dele-

tion is capably taken care of by quiry as to locating in Los Angeles great success of the event. Do co. largest dry goods store in town, and The heartfelt sympathy of all operate with the association cheer. probably on the coast. His emrecogrizes no handicap in the per Los Angeles is considered to be formance of his duties. "Stick to

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Fanwood

Shafranek ss, C

# FANWOOD.

On Saturday, May 3d, at 3 P.M. he Fanwood Nine had for opponents in a baseball game the Chapel team, gone and their dear sister had cross-ed the Great Divide to abide for-furniture, for which orders may be team by the score of 17 to 7 team by the score of 17 to 7. The box score;-

> Altenderfer 3B Heintz ss Fitting RF Chapel Nowak Sheridan 41 18 15 27

Two-Base Hits-Fogarty, 8; McGee, 1 Smith, 1; Shafranek, 1; Krassner, 1 Heintz, 1 Home Run-F. Lux. Stole Bases—McGee, 1. Bases on Balls—Sheridan, 2; Heintz, 8, Struck out—Sheridan, 14; Heintz, 8 Hit by the pitcher—Sheridan, dan, (Pokorny aud Altenderfer).

The base ball schedule as follows: May 10 - Monarchs. May 17—Galena Signal Oll Co.

May 21-Cornwall Military Academy, away
May 24 - New York Life Insurance Co.

June 7—Green Coffee.
June 14—Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

On Thursday last, May Day, the Cadet Band and Field Music paraded in the Boys' Loyalty Parade, composed of 60,000 boys. The line of March was from 75th Street, down Fifth Avenue to Union Square. All along the line our boys received hearty applause, and out of twenty five bands which were in the parade, ours was among the four mentioned in the daily newspapers.

Principal Gardner, accompanied by Dr. Taylor, principal of the Schools for the Deaf. They pro pension pose to visited the Mystic (Ct.) School, the Horace Mann School in ampton, and the American School Canal to make it level. Too bad, at Hartford. They make the trip to be back in a week.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

interest of the new co-operative organization, the Anderson Wohl farth Furniture Manufacturing Company was held some time ago To protect the company from mis representation, and to make 'an authoritative statement of the aims of the company, the president has filed with the County Recorder a complete record of the steps taken in the organization and incorpora tion. Permits have been granted after an exhaustive investigation by the State for the sale of stock. Six and half acres in Pico, ten miles from Los Angeles, have been bought, and the building will very probably be started next fall.

I have criticized publicly and privately the scheme, and am forced now to acknowledge that I may have been too apprehensive. The organizers, now the officers. seem to be honest and sincere in their purposes, and I know the scheme is commendable for its cooperative intent and spirit. Now that the scheme has finally been started towards materialization, it will be up to the deaf directors and stockholders to push on towards success and to protect themselves and their interests. It is up to them to stick together through struggles, disappointments, obstacles and trials of development Th president and factory manager have had long and successful experience in the furniture business and another director has practical working knowledge of the business The articles of incorporation have been drawn to conform to the laws of California.

well as destructive. I am always glad to help in building up, and I hate to be compelled to destroy or to help destroy. I am optimistic and hate to be pessimistic. I believe the world is growing better other and winked when Zimble was and better every day. Do not misconstrue my motives. I am not revengeful or satirical. If I make from the shock. The championmistakes, call my attention, and I ship medal is almost as big as "Zimwill gladly correct them.

A. C. Dreyer, of Topeka, Kan. Hamburgers, where the composi- has written Omar Harshman in in He is a fine barber.

> The father of W. L. Tip'on, of McPherson, Kan., died March 25th. He settled in Kansas, when land was cheap, and the rise in price with the increasing population and the younger men to cope with. extension of grain and stock farming made him wealthy. His busi ness acumen helped in the fortune making. He was conservative in his methods. W. L. Tipton was the first farmer in his territory to use a tractor, and took after his father in financial ability.

The Tia Juana trip of three autos of Los Angeles deaf was on the whole enjoyable. But on account of the foot and mouth plague Javelin throw-I Boatwright, and county quarantines, the autos had to have the wheels disinfected by plunging through sheep dip in a trench dug in the roads. The auto in which Mr. H. Brimble rode, was reported stalled on a grade, because the tank was below the level of the carburetor bowl. But having read in Æsops Fables of the strategy of the stork in raising the water in the deep bottle to the neck by dropping pebbles in, he appropriated one of the women's package of cucumbers and dropping them down into the gas tank, soon enabled the car to make the grade. If you doubt this tale, just ask Mr. Brimble. I am told one Los Angeles deaf mute is 0 kicking about my criticism of him for driving a powerful car at high speed. I am justified, for he does not see well. Douglas Mitchelson is making

overhis property at Montebello, and soon it will be a beauty spot to attract travelers along Whittier Boulevard.

Richard Rawlings, he of the typical medieval monk build and face, was in Los Angeles on one of his usual trips, via the brake rod.

The Athletic Club of the Deaf has written a letter to the Los Anhope the movement will succeed, as offered as the prize.

Captain Chester C Altenderfer, it will assure the success of the known as the veteran 3d base player, movement for a club house for the "This company is incorporated for was long out of practice, but deaf. If one small club in Oakland \$300,000 00, divided into 3000 succeeded in striking a ball with can make a rented place go, why equal shares, par value of \$100 00 his mighty swing. which prettily can not the united Los Angeles flied against the laundry building clubs make an owned place go, with the much greater membership and the greater deaf population of the territory?

A month birth party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Omar Smith. Seven persons, who had their birthdays in April, were given a treat at one time It is hoped other month-birth parties will be held in the future. It assures more fun and enjoyment

E. S. Paxtou and wife, of Newton, Kan., will move to Los Angeles, to make their home with their son. E. S. was a master black-Lexington Avenue School, left smith in the Santa Fe round house New York early on Monday for a at Newton, and retired a few years visit to nearly all the New England | ago, after 30 years' service, with a

The Examiner held a liars' contest recently. The winner told of W. E. Dudley did not enter the by automobile-Mr. Gardner using contest for he claims, he did one his Studebaker car. They expect fortification contract in one day, with, the help of the far-famed Paul Bunyan and his blue oxeu. Paul Bunyan is the fellow who created the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, by dragging his pick behind The last public meeting in the him, on his homeward bound trip after a hard days' work.

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# Gallaudet College.

The members of the Senior Class attended the reception given at the White House to the graduating classes of the various schools in and around Washington. Mrs. Coolidge proved herself a most charming hostess

The Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity banqueted at one of the downtown hotels Saturday evening, May 3d.

Miss Elizabeth Ely, daughter of Dr. C. R. Ely of our faculty was married Saturday evening, May 3d, to Mr. Elmer Stewart of this city. This is the first of the several weddings of the young ladies of Kendall Green that are to take place this summer.

Miss Margaret Wafter is to wed Mr. Leonard Elstad, both are members of our faculty. Miss Ida Gaarder will also be married in June, to Mr. W. F. Mengert, formerly an instructor here. There are several winsome Co-eds who may surprise us, but we don't know.

Nathan Zimble, '24, the mighty atom, campus sissy et al, is now a champion of champions. In the recent South Atlantic amateur wrestling tourney at Baltimore Zimble won the fly weight wrestling medal, and Criticism can be constructive as is now in line for the finals at New York. Zimble also competed in a heavier class, 125 pounds, but was defeated. The mighty atom only

weighs 109 pounds. Those birds who midged one anelected Captain of the wrestling squad last fall, haven't recovered my" is himself. This is the best record made by any wrestler in college for quite awhile. It took a little fellow wearing bell-shaped

pants and shell-rim specks to do it.

The Senior Class won the annual inter-class track and field meet with a total of 67 points. The experience of the old hands was too much for Boatwright as usual was the individual point winner, scoring 26 points. A new record of 102 feet was attained in the discus throw. The seniors also hung up new figures in class scoring.

S mmary: 100 yd. dash-I Boatwright, 2 Stephens, Williams, all Seniors. 10 1-5 sec.

2 Pucci, '26, 3 Rose, '27. Distance 135 ft. 880 yard run—1 Kaercher, '26, 2 Langenberg, '24, 3 McCall. Time 2.09 3-5.

16 lb. shot put—1 Jones, '24, 2 Langenberg, '24, 3 Young, '26. Distance 32 ft. 8½ in. 220 yard low hurdles—I Langenberg, '24, 2 Williams, '24, 3 Pucci, '26. Time

28 3-5 seconds. Discus throw—I Knauss, '26, 2 Falk, '25, 3 Riddle, P. C. Distance 102 feet (new record).

One Mile Run-I Heinrich, P. C., 2 Pucci, '26, 3 Kirby, '24. Time 5.11 4-5. Pole vault-1 Tie, Bradly, '26, and Rid-Broatwright, '24.

Height 9 ft. 51/2 in. Running High Jump—2 Boatwright, '24, 2 Riddle, P. C., 3 Danofsky, '25. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

440 yd. dash—t Stephens, '24, 2 Williams, '24, 3 Scenemann, P. C. Time 54 3-5 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—I Boatwright, '24, 2 Pucci, '26, Heinrich, P. C. Time 18 2-5 seconds. Running broad jump—1 Boatwright, '24, 2 Danofsky, '25, 3 Riddle, P. C. height 5 feet 6 inches.

Mile Relay—1 Preparatory team—Schene-mann, Alto, Johnson and Massinkoff, 2 Sophomores, 3 Seniors. Time 3.55

Points—Seniors 67, Sophomores 28, P. C. 22, Juniors 7, Freshmen 2. In a free for all "fat" men's race

victory in refusing to assume the evening of each month at 7:45 wery competent men with years of May 31-Colonial Social and Athletic geles Silent Club, inviting co-opera- after the meet, Ted Griffing, '24, won tion in merging the two clubs. I a pair of suspenders which had been